ABOUT CHLOROFORMING,

Can the Drug be Used When the Vic-

tim is Asleep.

From the Spectator

The statement that when a handker-

immediately goes into a trance is inter-

are many lawyers who are wont to de-

doubt that there exists some drug

which, when spread upon a cloth and placed over the nose and mouth, imme

Chloroform and the other recognized

anasthetics require at least three dis-tinct inhalations to produce the loss of sensation. To reconcile this conflict of testimony seems impossible, unless, in-

leed, we adopt the sensational theory

that some camorra among the crimina

classes is in possession of a trade secret as yet unknown to science. Probably, however, this notion is too fantastic, and we should rather incline to the supposition that the immediate loss of

parable to mesmeric action.

clousness is due to something com-

Dr. Charcot tells us that one of the

ways of instantaneously inducing the mesmeric sleep is to produce a violent

sensation of surprise in the patient by the shock of a sudden noise or the flash-

ing of a bright light. Is it not possible that a totally unexpected attack, as in the case quoted, mesmerizes the victim for the moment, and that then the chloroform on the handkerchief begins to produce a slower form of stupefactions. The watter is one which Dr.

Charcot, who pays special attention to hypnotism in its relation to forensic

medicine, might think worth investiga

BRIGGS'

The matter is one which Dr.

Alderman Bayley, and that the reverend gentleman had been arrested and given ball to appear and answer.

The alleged facts in the case are these: Miss Minnie Reeser of Manchester township, York County, who is the victim of the minister's alleged wrong-doing, had been visiting in York County. Rev. Leeser's wife being absent at the time, he requested Miss Reeser to come to his house and remain there during the day and night, as he intended to make a visit to some of his parishioners

in the county. As the young lady was a member of his church, and very intimate with him and his family, she accepted the invi-tation without a thought of wrong. After being in the house some time, and finding that the minister did not show any disposition to start on his in-tended journey, Miss Reeser asked him why he did not go on his contemplated visit. His reply was that as the roads were in a bad condition he believed he

would postpone the journey.
Soon after this he began to make im proper advances toward the lady, which she indignantly resented, and retired to the door, and she was much perturb thereat. Early in the morning Leeser entered her room, and, it is alleged, committed the crime with which he stands charged.

After this, it is further alleged, he made her swear not to reveal the act to any one. She being a consistent member of church, however, and in view of an approaching communion service in which she was to take part, her con-science would not let her conceal it longer, and she acquainted her father with the story.

Miss Minnie Reeser, the alleged vic

tim, is a very comely and finely developed person about 21 years old, with good family connections.

After his arrest it is said that Leeser went to the prosecutor's house and offered to give that gentleman \$100 to settle the case, but this was refused. The members of Leeser's congregation have notified the president of the West Pennsylvania Synod that it would no longer allow Leeser to preach in the

TACKLED THE WRONG MAN

An Elevated Railroad Guard Insults the Collector of New York.

From the New York Sun. Sometimes the guards on the elevated roads get hold of the wrong customer. Three months ago Collector Erhardt was a passenger on the Third Avenue Line. The car was comfortably full and the Collector found a seat next to the door. The train rushed ahead and, as a gale was coming in through the open door, the Collector closed it. The guard instantly slammed it open and viciously looked at the man who is known as the American Bismarck

In a minute or so the Collector closed the door again. In a jiffy the guard banged it open again, and thrusting his face at the Collector, he glared and shouted: "Say, old feller, dontcher shut that door again." "But I'm cold," quietly responded the Collector. The guard didn't mind a little thing like that. In a minute or two the Collector closed the door again, and again was it banged open. The guard then threat-ened to pitch the Collector off. All this time Collector Erhardt was very quiet. This circus was repeated seven times until the train reached Forty-second street.

As the Collector stepped on to the station platform he turned and said: "My friend, have you a family?" This was said in solicitous tones, and for a reply the guard fired back, directing his questioner to go to a hot place and find to Colonel Hain. He said he would discharge the guard if he could be found. As the guard had refused his name to the Collector, this was rather For three months the guard knew of the hunt and sent substitutes, found among his lay acquaintances, found among his lay acquaintances, down to the Collector with the question: "Am I the man?" The Collector was not deceived by this subterfuge, and he told his last caller that the real offender might as well show up, as he would find him if it took a dozen years. This brought the guard down to the Content of the collector. years. This brought the guard down to the Custom House. The Collector was there, surrounded by o'llcials and influential citizens. When he got time to see the guard he walked over to him and said: "The lat time I saw you, my friend, I asked you if you had a family. The reply was not altogether satisfactory to me. Will you answer the question now? The guard frankly said he hed done wrong and that he said he had done wrong, and that he had a family. "That's enough," re-plied the Collector, "Go back to your place and remember them better than

An Improbable Rumor, New York Times. It is reported from Washington that there is is a "coolness" between Mr. flarrison and Mr. Quay and that the former is restless, not so much under the shameful dictation of the latter as under the vulgar way in which he parades it. We should like to credit e report, because we do not see how Mr. Harrison could very well get a worse "boss" than Quay, even if he under-took to run himself. He is not nearly so capable, and though his piety helps him in some directions it hinders him in others where Quay is quite at home. But we are afraid that there is no truth in the story. It must be disagreeable to an officer of the church, who is also President of the United States, to be ordered around by a half-intoxicated Pennsylvania politician, but Mr. Harrison is not the man to protest against such annoyances so long as he can see any thing to be made from the man who in flicts them. If he had been, Quay

would have been turned off long ago. She Doesn't Get Left.

From the Augusta Journal. There is one boarding-house mistress in Maine who is not in the habit of getting left. When some of the boarders began to brace their constitutions against the enervating spring weather with tonics she posted this notice: "All boarders who baild up their appetites crificially will be charged 20 per cent.

A Strike Ended.

additional.

CHICAGO, April 24.-The strike of the North Side brickmakers is about at an end. The men who went out on a demand that the manufacture of 7,000 bricks shall constitute a day's work have practically won the fight. Yesterday afternoon many of the yards resumed work, the proprietors conceding the demands of the men. OUREN RESS' DINNER

The Way the Great Elizabeth Was Served at Table.

From Hentver's Travels, While the Queen was at prayers in while the Queen was at prayers in the antechapel a gentleman entered the room having a rod, and along with him another who had a tablecloth, which, after they had both knelt three times with the utmost veneration, he spread upon the table, and, after kneeling again, they both retired. Then came two others, one with the rod again, the other with a salt cellar, plate and bread. When they had knelt as the others had When they had knelt as the others had done and placed what was brought upon

the table, they also retired with the same ceremony performed by the first. At last came an unmarried lady, who we were told was a countess, and along with her a married one bearing a tasting knife: the former was dressed in whit self three times in the most graceful manner, approached the table and rubbed the plates with bread and salt with as much awe as if the Queen had

been present. When they had waited there a little while the yeomen of the guard entered bareheaded, clothed in scarlet, with a olden rose upon their backs, bringing n at each turn a course of twenty-four dishes served in plate, most of it glit.

These dishes were received by a gentleman in the same order they were brought
and placed upon the table, while the lady taster gave to each of the guard a nouthful to eat of the particular dish he

had brought for fear of any poison.

During the time that this guard (which consists of the tallest and stoutest men that can be found in all England, being carefully selected for the purpose) were bringing dinner twelve trumpets and two kettle drums made the hall ring for half an hour together. At the end of all this ceremonial a number of unmarried ladies appeared, who, with particular solemnity, lifted the meat off the table and conveyed it into the Queen's inner and more private chamber, where, after she had chosen for herself, the rest went to the ladies of the court. The Queen dined and supped alone, with very few attendants, and it was very seldom that anybody, foreigner or native, was admitted at that time, and then only at the intercession of somebody in power.

SOME DISTINGUISHED MEN.

Their Personal Appearance and Their From Once-a-Week.

Charles Louis Freycinet, who has just become Prime Minister of France for the fourth time, is a furtive-faced, insignificant-looking little man of enthusiastic manner. He is 62. He is also the clever husband of an ambitious wife. He has perpetrated several works on mechanics and political economy, and his intimates call him the "White

Professor John Tyndall, the famous scientist, has a sparse, gray beard, but shaves his upper lip. He is a cantan-kerous controversialist, who does not care always to be polite, but lives in a comfortably contrived house, walled off from the public gaze by ungainly fences the height of the house, con-structed by himself of scaffolding poles covered with wattles and dead heath. He does not believe in miracles, knows more about the glaciers of Switzerland than any half-dozen other men put together, and is married to a duke' niece, who is young enough to be his daughter. He is an Irishman by birth,

and his years are 71. Edmund Clarence Stedman, the poet banker, wears a full beard, has a rare collection of autograph letters, and gives Sunday evening receptions to which the elite of the literary world delight to resort. He is a nimble-footed, bright-eyed man of kindly manner, and divides his time about equally between literature and banking. He can talk of books and authors at length without being fatiguing, and brings the double acumen of a student and a man of business to bear upon his analysis; but the idea never occurs to him of talking on any subject on which he is not thoroughly po and when he quotes anything, which is frequently, he does not quote something else by mistake. His reading imper-ceptibly leaks out in his conversation, for he has a great memory, and he is one of the most accurate men that ever capped a story. He is also 57,

Not a Square Deal.

From the Detroit Sunday San Another American girl has found a princeling in Europe, and is about to buy it. The American girl is from Detroit, and is our own Miss Ward, daughter of the late Capt. E. B. Ward. She has an income of \$150,000 a year, and Prince de Renyon Caraman of France has signified his willingness to exchange his title for her wealth. Miss Ward is 17 years old, and, of course, beautiful. This is the worst of it. If those titled Europeans were compelled now and then to accept a girl with an earthquake face in order to get the needful fortune there would be something like poetic justice in it. But they not only capture the biggest of the American fortunes; they corral the prettiest young girls in the land also. It doesn't look like a square deal at all

to the boys here at home Affecting the Weather,

In an interview in the New York Tribune Dr. Depew gives an account of weather influences in the South, as follows: We got to another place about 11 o'clock at night, and they began yell-ing "Depew." I went out on the platform and they were very polite. They said: "Hope you're better, sah!" Said I: "How do you like Republicans down in this country?" "Well, sah," said the spokesman, "your Vice-President was down here last week. He brought the only snow storm we have had been the only snow-storm we have had here in twenty-five years, sah. The wife of your President and his son came along two days afterward, and brought a frost, sah, which nipped every bud and de stroyed all the fruit in the South.' Said I: "What do you think of my visit?" "Well," said he, "so far the weather has been improving."

Another Version,

The poet of a Salvation Army barracks, in London, having the hymn 'By the Rivers of Babylon," which he wished to "bring down to the people's re-wrote the following version: By the waters of Babel we sot oursells

down, We set oursells down for to croy; And as for our 'arps they were wringing ' wet, So we 'ung 'em ou trees for to droy. An' them as had copt us, they arsed us to

The songs of our country, so dear: How the dence can we sing the Lord's songs, says we, In a blooming rum place like this 'ere'

Embezzier Quay.

Providence Journal Can an administration which kneels to him maintain before the people the sincerity of its professions of piety and of its highest devotion to the honest administration of the Government by con-tinuing in the same practice? If Mr. Quay is not hurt by a refusal to deny the charges, and if Mr. Harrison continues to stand by him, there will be some reason for believing with Mr. Ingalls that the purification of politics is an iridescent dream.

They Were Much Larger Than the Modern Oues,

A noti ceable thing about the statues found in our museums of art, supposed to represent the perfect figures of ancient men and women, is the apparently disproportionate size of their feet. We moderns are apt to pronounce them too large, particularly those of the females. It will be found, however, that for sym-metrical perfection these feet could not be better. A Greek sculptor would not think of such a thing as putting a nine-inch foot on a five and one-half foot woman. Their types for these classical marble figures were taken from the most perfect forms of living persons.

Unquestionably the human foot, as represented by these old sculptors, was larger than the modern one, and, in fact, the primitive foot of all people of whom we have any record, either in printing or statuary, was considerably larger than the restricted foot of mod ern times. The masculine foot, forming an approximate average of four different countries, was about twelve inches long. This would require at least a No. 12 or 12) shoe to cover it

comfortably. The average masculine foot to day is easily fitted with a No. 84 shoe, and is, therefore, not above ten and seven-sixeenths of an inch. Now, by the old sculptural rule of proportion, a man five feet nine inches in height should have a foot eleven and one half inches long, or one sixth his height. It was of no great consequence what size sandal he wore, but he would have required a modern shoe of at least a No. 104 for a minimum fit or a No. 11 for real com-

For women, allowing for the differerence in the relative size of the two sexes, which was about the same then as now, a woman of 5 feet 3 inches in height would have had a foot 10 inches long, requiring a moderate shoe-it ought to be spoken only in a whisper-No. 6 as the most comfortable for that foot or a No. 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) as the limit of torture. The reason for the difference between the old classical foot and the modern one is obvious. Restriction is what has done it.

Ingalls as a Trimmer.

From the Omaha Rec. The return of Senator Ingalls to Kansas gives a peculiar significance to his utterances in a recent interview. Occasional surrender of individual judgmet to public opinion," says the Senator, "is prudent, and respectful deference to widespread error is now and then expedient. It is always well to keep the pole star in view, but when the wind is dead ahead the skillful navi-gator will either tack or drop anchor." Evidently the senatorial seas of Kansas are agitated by a disturbing element, and the cross winds set in motion will tax the skill of the navigator to successfully weather the gale. Mr. Ingalls is not the kind of man to "drop anchor" at this stage of the contest. On the contrary, he will keep the senatorial pole star in view, tack to suit the prevailing current and 'surrender individual judg-ment to public opinion." But a man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still

The Census Inquisition.

From Texas Siftings,
Presently the census taker will be around, book and pencil in hand, and conversation like the following will be in order:

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Rough on Cigarettes,

From the Paris Herald. A nation is known by the tobacco it smokes. England and Germany smoke pipes, and they are the two most powerful nations in Europe. France smoked bad cigars under the Second Empire, with the natural result of Sedan; while we all know how the decadence of Spain and Portugal has kept pace with the spread of eigarette smoking.

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Step on some other's toes. He sometimes nads, however, in His stole ways and scorn: I've hardly everseen him grin When I've trod on his coru.

A French paper thus refers to a recent murder: "The miscreant was evidently in search of money, but M. Durand had pru-dently deposited all his cash in the bank, and consequently lost only his life."

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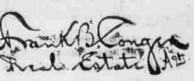
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